

# Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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## Ex-mayor speaks at first colloquium

by Julie Kilpatrick

Former Shreveport mayor James C. Gardner was the guest lecturer at a Liberal Arts Colloquium held in the Caddo Bossier Room on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 12:30 p.m.

Gardner is a native Shreveporter. His service to the community has earned him many awards, including the Optimist Club's Mr. Shreveport award. In addition to serving as mayor, Gardner was a state representative from Caddo parish from 1952 to 1954.

He currently holds the position of vice president of administration at the Southwestern Electric Power Company. He was active in John Hussey's successful campaign for mayor.

Gardner received an undergraduate degree in history before going on to law school.

Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of the department of social sciences, introduced Gardner saying that he was the man responsible for the smooth transition from the old form of government to the present mayor-council form.

McLaurin also took time out to remember Shreveport Judge Paul Lynch, who recently died of a heart attack.

Gardner chose as his subject for discussion the changes in Shreveport over the past three decades, a subject on which he has successfully spoken several times before.

He called Shreveport a "city of tradition." He also said the city's basic character is change.

Gardner's first experience with public service in Shreveport was in 1947 as co-chairman for a "Get-out-and-vote" campaign for an upcoming city bond issue.

The former mayor said that he has no idea what the future of Shreveport will bring. He said that he is lacking confidence in the future, but not optimism.

Growth in Shreveport began in about 1910, when oil was first discovered in Caddo parish, according to Gardner. The growth continued for about 65 years.

The 1950s, the decade during which Gardner was mayor, is when Shreveport experienced the greatest population growth. Gardner said that if Shreveport had continued to grow at the same rate, the 1980 census would have shown 75,000 more people.

The population of Shreveport in the 1950s was white-collar, middle-class dominated. Gardner said that the geographic symbol of the city at that time was the Broadmoor district. The growth, in part, was the result of a surge in urbanization.

The 1960's brought the least growth the city had seen for some time, said Gardner. He said that the relocation of major oil companies to Houston resulted in the loss of many white, middle class families.

The 1970 census showed a loss of 28,000 people in Caddo and Bossier parishes during the 1960s, according to Gardner.

## Vice president selected

by Lynne Weaver

Fran Harchas was elected to replace Chris Dykes as vice president of the Student Government Association at the second meeting of the semester last Monday. Harchas will be leaving her position as executive secretary to assume the responsibilities of the vice-presidency.

David Gilliam was elected as president pro tempore of the Senate. He was elected by the student body as a senator from the college of science.

Harchas mentioned admitting guests in the HPE building and establishing a grade appeal system as two projects she would like to see worked on. Gilliam would like to see a professor rating system instituted and



## Heads up

Two students rappel off the University Center during Creole Crash. ROTC members supervised the event, which about 50 students participated in. Photos by James Connell and Margaret Dornbusch

## Selber discusses retailing

by Lisa Hanby

"We want to attract and maintain competent people," said Aaron Selber, president of Selber Brothers, in reference to the type of person he looks for to work in his corporation. Selber's comments were made in a speech given Wednesday as part of the LSUS placement office program, "Career Connection."

"Goals and objectives have

changed. Management has at all levels. We need qualified people with understanding to deal with this," he said.

"Our business is retail and we must continue to seek internal growth. We are interested in results not efforts. We want people who avoid busywork, those with a perfectionist approach," he said.

Also speaking with Selber were Linda Karatsopoulos, director of personnel and Robert Hughes, director of stores.

The jobs Selber's offer are not just sales, store management and retail. "There's a lot more," Karatsopoulos said. "Larger stores — Sanger Harris, Foley's etc. utilize skills and degrees. Fine arts and accounting are all needed," she said.

At Selber's according to Karatsopoulos, there are four job divisions: Finance, advertising, general merchandising, store management and personnel.

"In the finance department, for example, we need people who know accounting, data processing, and credit," she said.

For English majors, journalists and artists, jobs are available in the advertising department, she said.

Entry-level positions for those interested in marketing and

merchandising are store management, assistant management and area management. All of these jobs are key positions since the promotion policy is generally done within the corporation, she said.

Robert Hughes, whose first job was as a recruiter for Foley's of Houston, said that the three qualities he looks for in an applicant are grades, work experience and community involvement.

Hughes also said that his favorite interview question is "Why should I hire you?" "The worst thing you can say is 'I like people and I work hard.' So what. We all work hard, but we don't always like everybody," he said.

Other traits he looks for are aggressiveness, common sense, creativity and "stick-to-itiveness" he said.

"You really either love it or hate it. There's no in between," he said as he pointed out that the days were long since the store is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. "But it has a lot of benefits like travel. Travel really broadens you," he said.

Selber emphasized his motto for students to remember "Success is a journey, not a destiny."

## Student ballerina



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# Editorials

## Sports decision practical

It appears as though the idea of intercollegiate athletics at LSUS might well be on hold.

Or so it would seem with Chancellor Grady Bogue's decision not to hold the proposed student referendum this semester. The referendum had tentatively been set for the fall to determine if students were willing to underwrite the cost of an athletic program through an additional fee.

In explaining the reasons behind his decision not to go through with the referendum, Bogue said that state education money is tight and the school's image could suffer at the hands of varsity athletics.

With the curtailment in the oil industry, a major source of tax revenue for the state, the governor has found himself having to play "nip-and-tuck" with the state budget and education is where he has decided to "nip". The university faces the prospect of having to make ends meet on the same sort of money they had to do it with last year. Given this, there can be little argument with the chancellor's decision based on finances.

How much the university's image of academic excellence would have suffered at the hands of a varsity athletic program is a debatable issue. An unsuccessful program, or even a successful one on a small scale, could have been harmful to the university's image. But not necessarily at the expense of our academic reputation.

People who form opinions about a college or university by what they read on the sports page aren't likely to be too concerned with academic reputations. Our excellent reputation for academics is as unknown to them as the works of Chaucer.

But people who are concerned with the academic reputation of a college or university are not going to be deceived by a poor athletic showing.

The chancellor emphasized that his decision on the future of intercollegiate athletics at LSUS is not final. The idea has been put on the back burner, not taken completely off the stove.

Seen in that light, Bogue's decision is a good one. Now simply isn't the time for new (and risky) ventures. Money is tight and there are more deserving programs already in line. Good times, if you believe Washington, are not far away and maybe then we can give it a whirl.

But, for now, we need to be practical.

## Parish suffers loss

There is a disturbing tendency in this part of the world to judge people not by their accomplishments but by the color of their skin. Prejudice is like a tall, stone wall standing between young minorities and a rewarding career. It takes a special person to scale that wall.

Paul Lynch was a special person. The first black man elected to the Caddo District Court bench, he proved that ability and performance were the keys to finding the right man for the job. Race was irrelevant.

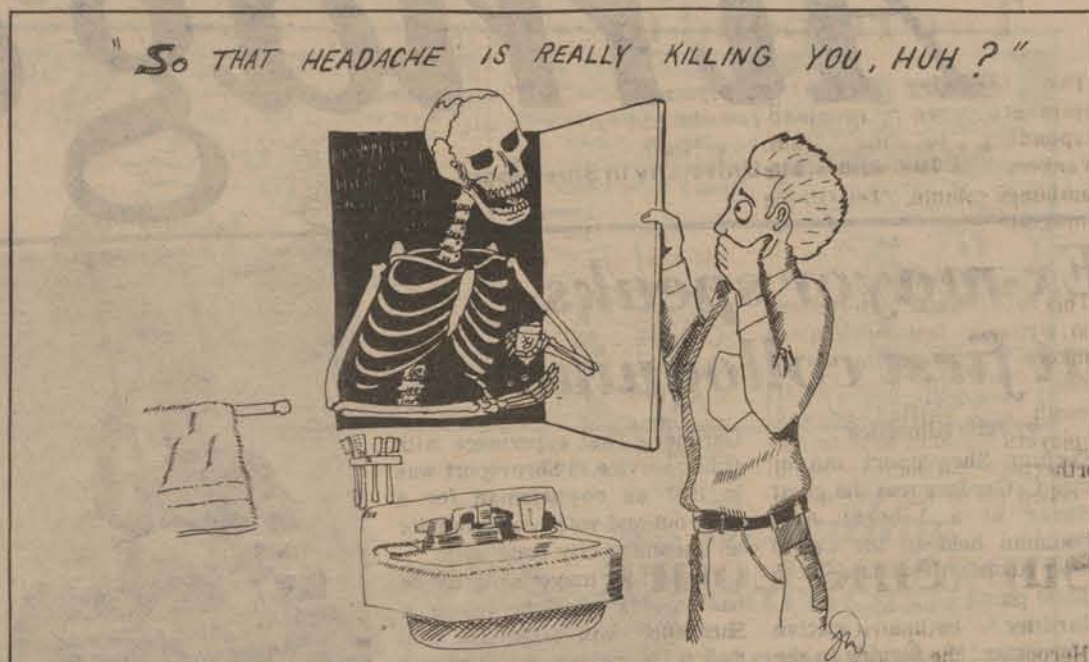
The tragedy of Judge Lynch's death Monday is the loss of a role model for young people faced with the problem of prejudice. Paul Lynch overcame prejudice to become a highly respected member of a elite profession. He garnered equal support from both the black and white community.

As a member of the LSU Citizens Advisory Board, Judge Lynch was an enthusiastic supporter of LSUS and often made himself available to speak to students. As Dr. Mary Ann McBride said, "We've lost a good friend out here."

Our sympathy goes out to Judge Lynch's family and friends. Their loss is shared by the entire parish and everyone who values quality in our judicial system.

Paul Lynch did more than just scale the wall of prejudice. He knocked quite a few stones out of it.

"SO THAT HEADACHE IS REALLY KILLING YOU, HUH?"



## Student Forum

### Women deserve choice

Larry Terry was way off the mark in his "objective" article on abortions. Certainly there are "thousands of children...abused, abandoned and non-therapeutically aborted," as Terry says.

The key words in this sentence are not those pertaining to abortion, however, but those pertaining to breathing children who actually feel the pain of being battered and abandoned.

Is it not much better to take a six-week fetus than to have it go to term and be resented by its parents and possibly abused? It is not until the seventh week that the fetus' brain begins to enlarge. Therefore, it makes sense that the fetus cannot feel until its central nervous system has had a chance to mature.

Literally the fetus is growing, but technically it is not alive. It has no active brain at that age. It cannot think; it cannot feel. It cannot know that it is being abused with a saline solution or scraped with a curette.

Terry has certainly done his homework on the different stages of fetal development. It is quite true that around the twelfth week a fetus has developed enough that it might possibly have fingerprints and fingernails. What he failed to say, however, is that few places will perform an abortion after that time.

After the twelfth week, the danger to the mother's life increases dramatically, and not many clinics are willing to take that chance. About the only abortions that are performed after that time are when the mother's life is already in danger from the pregnancy itself.

Terry says, "God has given us the miracle of life," but God has also given us the freedom of choice. Who are we to say what is morally right or wrong when it

should be God who determines that? The only thing the Supreme Court is doing is protecting our freedom of choice.

I agree with Terry that abortion is not a solution to the problem, but it certainly should not be eliminated from our choices. In our society, theoretically, we can do whatever we want. I would not presume to take away anyone's freedom to choose; even God has not done that.

In the Garden of Eden Eve was given a choice: refrain from eating the fruit of the forbidden tree and have communion with God, or eat and lose all rights to the Garden. She knew the choices and the consequences; she made the decision. The only person to decide what was right and wrong was God. Likewise, women who have abortions know the alternatives and the

consequences.

I am very happy for Terry's sister and her son, Benjamin. He is very lucky to have two loving parents. Imagine, though, how many children would be without loving parents if it were not for the freedom to opt for abortion. A child is often better off not being born than being born to parents who will not show him love and affection and who instead abuse him.

Consider one more thing: how many women would die from complications of self-induced abortions that are now being saved by having a choice? Face it. Women are going to have abortions whether they are legal or not. Why not make it safe?

I am not condoning or condemning abortion. I am merely saying, "Give us a choice!"

Tira Kitchens

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest



## Letters to the Editor

### Two respond to column

The following are two comments we received responding to the item, "Yankees," in last week's Idle Ramblings column, "Tell Off the Almagest."

#### Rednecks

This is to the southern redneck who wrote in last week about Yankees. "Yank on this a few times." If y'all were smart enough and skilled enough, employers wouldn't have to hire Northerners. But someone has to be relied on to handle the job.

Personally I think the South sucks and can't wait to go back up North.

Blaine Price

#### Hicks

Most of us Yankees are pretty cool. And as far as being down here, most of us hate it. We just came down here to take all of your jobs because you're too dumb to keep them. I've never seen a place with so many narrow-minded people in my life.

Thank you,  
Scott Diment



Members of the LSUS Chorus performed at the Revel Monday night.

Photo by James Connell

## Supreme Court: 'priestlike tribe'

by Julie Kilpatrick

Heroes and the Supreme Court justices was the subject of a speech given by Dr. Norman Provizer on Sept. 30 at LSUS.

The speech was part of the "Breakfast of Champions" honors' lecture series.

Provizer, associate professor of political science, began his speech by discussing the aspects and qualities of a hero. He said that "societies in need create heroes." Freud's idea of the charismatic hero was Moses, Provizer said.

Provizer went on to connect the concept of a hero to the U.S.

Supreme Court justices. He called the justices a "priestlike tribe" with an "intimate connection to the secular bible — the U.S. Constitution."

The Supreme Court justice is not the type of hero who is remembered, said Provizer. He said that some justices experience a temporary popularity, such as Harry Blackman who wrote the abortion decision, while others, like Earl Warren, do not experience popularity until years after their term of office.

Certain qualities are common

to the majority of the 104 who have served on the Supreme Court, said Provizer. They are generally white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant men who are 50 to 55 years old. They are urban, upper-middle to high-class citizens who are civic minded. They have obtained law degrees from prestigious universities and, oddly enough, have had little, if any, previous judicial experience, he said.

Provizer said that the president who appointed the best justices was Franklin D. Roosevelt.



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## Faculty Focus

### Military a way of life

by Lisa Hanby

Behind all the charts, papers and guns in Bronson Hall's first floor military science department is a military officer that will take you by surprise.

Capt. Joseph R. Emery is not the old crusty-type officer that some civilians often picture in their minds. He is friendly and talkative — no one-line memorized responses.

Emery received his bachelor's degree from The Citadel, a military college located in South Carolina. "I was born a military brat," he said.

"I was born in a military

hospital and went right on from there," he said describing his decision to join the military. "It was just the natural thing to do."

Growing up with a helicopter-pilot father, he lived throughout the United States. During his eight years of military service he has lived in Europe, spending three years in Italy, and three years in Germany. He was stationed recently in Korea.

Emery's favorite hobby is running. "I like 10 kilometer best. I'm not real fast, but I finish," he said.

Emery moved to Shreveport

this summer with his wife and 10-month-old daughter, Cynthia. "I really wanted to come to LSUS. The Army gave me a list and I chose LSUS. I'm glad; it's a nice place," he said.

And he is enjoying the military science department. "The program's good, it's vibrant and growing," he said, adding "I like it."

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# 'Billy T.': pot-smoking business major

**Editor's note:** The following story was written by a journalism student who requested anonymity.

Billy T. is a senior majoring in business. He dates, goes out with the boys, hits the basketball court and golf course every once in a while, and he even studies occasionally. Billy T. is an average college boy....or is he?

Billy T. smokes marijuana. He smokes marijuana about once a day — usually right after school.

When Billy T. was a senior in high school, he started smoking marijuana. He did not begin smoking regularly, however,

until his freshman year in college.

"College promotes smoking," says Billy T. "You are exposed to it more."

Marijuana, Billy T. says, is less harmful than alcohol. He says alcohol makes one lose physical coordination where marijuana does not. Therefore, driving under the influence of alcohol is much worse than driving under the influence of marijuana according to Billy T.

"A marijuana 'addict' is like a television 'addict'," says Billy T. "Marijuana is not addictive physically, but it is addictive psychologically. It is something like a habit."

"And sure, it affects studying," says Billy T., "just like any recreation."

Billy T. says the availability of marijuana depends on many factors, such as the time of year and customs agents' control.

"For example," says Billy T., "the Cuban refugees ruined dope flow. Customs tightened up so much. When something like this happens, you have to depend on home-grown — which, by the way, is improving tremendously. The cost of pot is rising, so people learn to do it themselves."

"Home-grown harvest is right about now," says Billy T. "And South America's harvest time is late spring. So there is more pot

around now than ever." Billy T. gets his grass from one source. One phone call is all it takes.

The cost of marijuana varies also, according to Billy T. It depends on the potency and the grade. The average ounce of marijuana is about \$60 in Shreveport, according to Billy T.

Billy T. feels, however, that the average college student can afford marijuana.

"Like any habit," says Billy T., "it gets expensive. But it takes the place of other forms of recreation."

He says you must also take into account that one rarely smokes alone. "So if you don't have it, someone else will." "Besides," he adds, "one bag usually lasts about two weeks."

Billy T. feels the future of marijuana is bright. "It is the basis of a large subculture," he says. "Legalization would be an incredible source of income for the government, if they handled it right."

The government knows more than anyone about marijuana, he says. Government farms grow high potency marijuana and do a lot of experimentation with it.

"If the government legalized pot, it would have to control it," says Billy T. "and government control would bring the price way down."

He feels government control could even reduce income taxes by legalizing pot.

By the way, Billy T. guesses that 80 percent of LSUS population have tried marijuana and that 30 to 40 percent smokes it regularly. Is Billy T. an average college student or an exception to the rule?



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## Student is teacher after school

by Cathy Lash

She's a typical college student in blue jeans, Nikes, with her hair blowing and her arms loaded down with books. She has classes in the morning and work in the afternoon. But behind the lackadaisical and carefree manner is a highly disciplined, poised and dedicated individual. She's dedicated to what she does — for Donna Davis, it's dance.

Hair pulled back in a bun, leotards, tights and teaching skirt replaces the jeans. "Pull in the tummies, tighten up the seats." Young girls in blue leotards line the bars. They awkwardly execute the exercises, lacking physical strength and grace that will come with years of rigorous training.

Walking around the room she stops to correct the body placement of one young dancer and flashes an approving smile at another one for a beautifully stretched foot.

Donna is a sophomore at LSUS, a member of the Baptist Student Union and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. "I want to pass on my love for dance," she said. "I want the young ones to enjoy movement so that they'll keep coming back to learn the technique as they progress."

Four nights a week she's in the studio taking classes to improve her technique for performing with Ballet Lyrique — the civic ballet company. Stretching, strengthening, muscle aches and sweat — do it



Davis shows Amy Scheel how to perform a plie.

again, she was told. And push that back heel in.

Donna enjoys performing with the company, and the worst thing that could happen now is not being able to perform. "It's a

creative outlet, it's a feeling from within — an ecstasy," she said.

In such a disciplined life, the hardest thing for Donna is laying off the food. "I have cravings for chocolate," she said. And next to chocolate are the hamburgers.

For the past three years she has spent her summers at Texas Christian University in dance classes. It's a time for herself; a time to get in shape. Her dance exposure at the university level has taught her several things and has changed her direction in life. Many colleges are not accredited in dance. They are giving out degrees to people who don't have the proper knowledge, but it takes longer than four years to gain the knowledge to teach. It's making it difficult to find qualified faculty. So, she is going to forego her dance degree and remain at LSUS.

"Ballet is really lacking in Shreveport — just dance in general," she said. "I'd rather stay in Shreveport and help it grow here."



An excited fan, Chris Dykes, is restrained by bodyguards, Daivd Gibson (left) and Kevin Sieve (right) during an airband performance by Ann "Stevie Nicks" Nowak.

Photo by James Connell

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# Around Campus

## Scholarships

Dr. W.L. Guerin is now accepting applications for Rhodes Scholarships. Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December, 1982. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1983. For more information contact Dr. Guerin in the English Department. Deadline for entry is Oct. 31.

There are 1,350 scholarships being offered through The Scholarship Bank. The scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduates may also apply. For more information send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to the Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No 750, Los Angeles, Ca. 90067. A charge is assessed for individual student searches.

## Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will have a meeting Oct. 11 at noon in BE 216. The speaker will be Marsha Millican. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Pilots Circle

Pilots Circle, the LSUS leadership honor society, is accepting nominations for membership. Nominees must have earned at least 60 hours of college credit and must have demonstrated a leadership capacity on campus in one of the following areas — scholarship, intramural athletics, social or religious student activities, student government and student publications. Candidates must have earned at least 12 undergraduate or 9 graduate semester hours at LSUS.

Applications may be picked up from Ed Chase in Bronson Hall 148 and must be returned by Oct. 29.

Pilots Circle has petitioned for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

## Foreign Languages

The Foreign Language Club will meet at noon Oct. 13 in BH 236. Plans for the upcoming International Food Festival will be the main topic of business.

## BSU

Tom Beeb, associate pastor of Morningside Baptist Church, will be speaking on God's purpose of grace at noon on Oct. 8. There will be a Bible Study on "The Bible speaks on Sex, Love and Marriage" on Monday at 1 p.m. Bobby Watson will lead a Bible study on 1 John 2 on Monday at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Glen Dyer from the First Baptist Church in Bossier will speak. A booktable will be set up in the UC on Oct. 11-12. Free Bibles will be given. Come and worship with us on Oct. 13 when Dan Gardner from Brookwood Baptist Church will be speaking.

## Calendar

Oct. 8

Last day to withdraw from a course or resign without receiving grades of WA, WB, WC, WD, WF or to change from credit to audit.

Oct. 9

Movie "Star Wars" at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Oct. 13

Program Council meeting in UC Room 216. IM fencing in HPE building at noon.

Oct. 14

Basketball hot shot in HPE building at 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 16

IM tennis singles at 9 a.m. on the tennis courts.

Oct. 18

IM volleyball registration begins.

Oct. 19

Liberal Arts Colloquium, "A Journalist's Sabbatical: The Humanities and the Daily Newspaper," Bailey Thomson, lecturer. 12:30 p.m. Caddo-Bossier Room, UC.

IM coed 2 on 2 Basketball in the HPE building at 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 20

Program Council meeting in UC Room 216.

Oct. 21

Movie "Arthur" at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Oct. 22

Movie "Arthur" at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theater.

Oct. 23

New Orleans trip sponsored by the Program Council.

## No Paper

Due to midterm exams there will be no Almagest next week.

## NCAS

The LSUS chapter of the National Collegiate Association for secretaries will have a bake sale Oct. 13 in the University Center from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Come join us for a snack.

## Musician Needed

Norma Jean Locke, director of the LSUS chorus, is in need of an accompanist of the chorus now. Student wages are paid for the position.

If interested, contact Locke in her office, BH 356, or call 797-5340 or 797-5375.

## Courses Offered

Conferences and institutes will be offering several courses beginning in October.

Creative writing will be taught by Marion Poe and will be on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 12. The class will be from 6:30 to 8:30 and will cost \$35.

A course on how to effectively lose weight will also be offered. Sarah Athrens will be the instructor. The class will be on Thursdays beginning Oct. 14 and will be from 10 a.m. to noon. The course will cost \$200.

A beginners' racquetball course will be taught by Ken Purdy on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 19 through Nov. 16. The class will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will cost \$45.

Aerobic dance will be offered as a class this fall. It will be taught by Candace Earnest and will be divided into beginner and advanced classes. Beginners will meet at 5:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Oct. 17. The course will cost \$24.

Country and western dance will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 12 through Nov. 11. The class will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and will cost \$35.

For further information on any of the courses being offered, contact the division of conferences and institutes in Bronson Hall.

## SLAE

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators will have their meeting Oct. 13 at noon in the Caddo Bossier Room. Dr. Marshman will speak on student preparation for the teacher program. Lunch will be served.

## Competition

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its Fourteenth Annual Marketing / Communications Competition for Students. The competition provides an opportunity for students, nationwide, to sharpen their marketing and communication skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, a second place award of \$1,000, and a third place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop marketing/communications projects related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A committee of distinguished marketing / communications experts will judge selected entries.

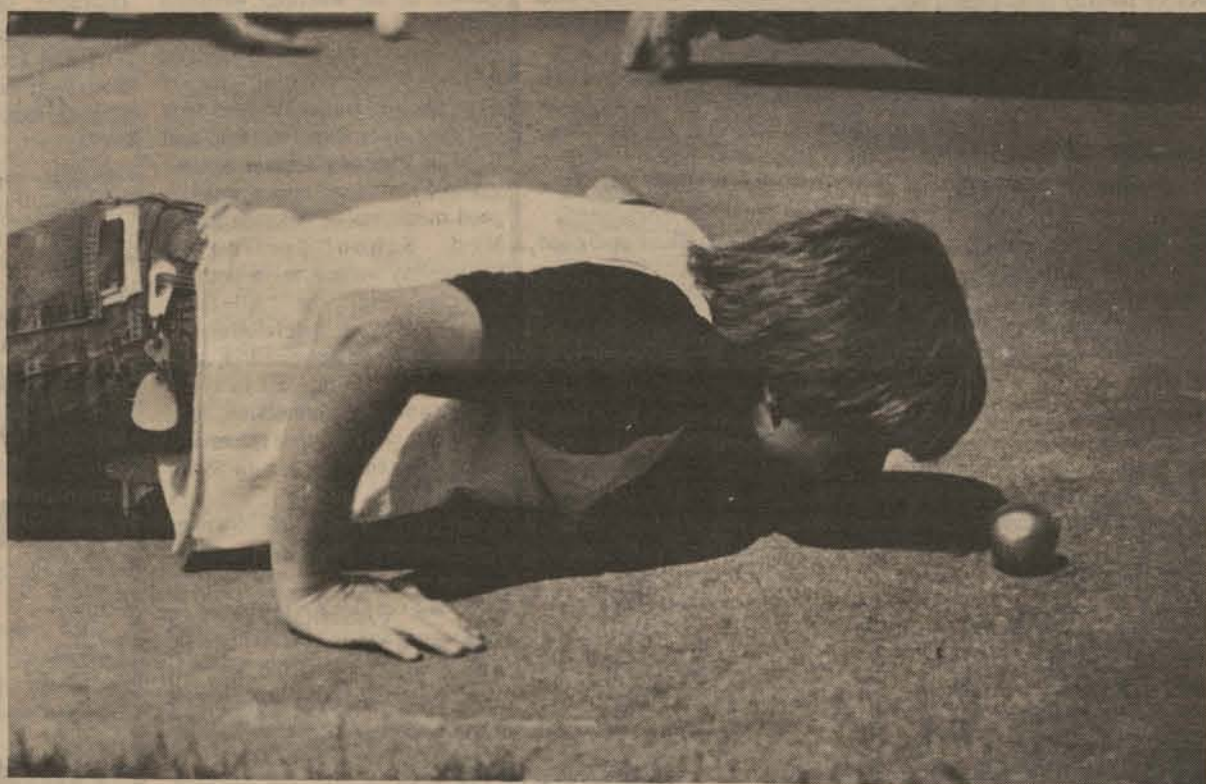
The competition is divided into graduate and undergraduate categories, and is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional. The deadline is January 14, 1983.

For additional information, please contact The Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017, (212) 679-1800.



# Brawl!

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*Photos by Jim Davison,  
James Connell  
and Margaret Dornbusch*

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## **LSUS DRAMA CLUB** Will Sponsor A **MIME WORKSHOP**

Friday, October 8 at 1:00 p.m. in the  
Red River Room in UC  
Club members are asked to attend as well  
as the General Public

Drama Club meeting will follow workshop

!!! INTERESTED PARTIES WELCOME !!!



# Sports

## Three years later Gary adjusting

by Brian McNicoll

The 1979 Huntington Raiders weren't getting any respect.

They were picked to finish fifth in their six-team District 1-AAAA race, and just when they gained a little respect by beating Jesuit and tying Rod Richardson — led Fair Park in the Caddo Parish jamboree, they went out and lost to lowly North Caddo, 7-6, the first week of the season.

So the second week, the team resolved to prove itself, this time in West Monroe. The team was sky high emotionally. The defense was rabid, especially after forcing a fumble on the first WMHS series and seeing the offense convert it to a field goal and a 3-0 lead.

Starters usually aren't used on the specialty teams, but junior Bill Gary had just made the first team in the last week because of an injury to someone else and hadn't been replaced on the kickoff team.

As he drifted downfield, he noticed the Rebels were setting up the same return Huntington used. He also noticed that the man who was supposed to block him had been confused and failed to block him. He figured he could do anything he wanted.

He did the team-oriented thing. He moved to break up the wedge in front of the kick returner and let someone else make the tackle. He moved in on Buddy Aulds, now of Louisiana Tech's baseball team, and, just as he lowered his head, Aulds lifted his.

Aulds recoiled and fell to the ground unconscious, having sustained a concussion. Gary, a 6-0, 200-pounder, went first to his knees, then collapsed. One of his cervical bones was obliterated. Gary was paralyzed from the neck down.

Three years later, Gary remembers, "I knew something was wrong right then. It wasn't really a mistake. I was trying to hit him with my shoulder. A split-second either way and our heads don't meet and he rolls right off my back."

But it didn't happen that way. It changed Bill Gary's life.

Now, instead of prowling the halls of some college grid power on a scholarship, Gary, a computer science major, motors around LSUS in an electric powered wheelchair. He is driven to school in a van especially designed to handle wheelchair-bound patients, but he has been tested and is awaiting certification to drive the van himself.

"I had to learn to adapt a lot of things," Gary says with a

genuine smile. "I can't see letting football have that big an impact on my life.

Gary came to Shreveport from Virginia, and football was so big on his priority list at that time, that he sent his father ahead to find out what school had the best program and the family moved near Cross Lake.

He worked hard to make the team. In fact, he was making so much of an impression on the coaching staff that Huntington had changed from a 5-2 defensive alignment to a 5-3 so he could be one of three linebackers. "I MIGHT have made it into a small football college," he says modestly.

He works hard at everything while he tries to get feeling back and perform hand-related tasks when he can only control his wrists. He makes himself into an authority on computers — he even has one at home to tinker with because "that's where the big bucks are," he says.

If the injury has had one good effect on his life, it has him closer to his mother. She is the one saddled with taking him places and, most of all, just being there.

"We're both home all the time," Bill says. I'm real comfortable with her. Sometimes I snap though, if she doesn't do something just right. It's like I'm almost taking her for granted."



## IM football: First week blues

by Brian McNicoll

Surprises. Forfeits. A 9-0 win. The stuff of opening weeks.

And so it was as the LSUS Intramural football season kicked off last week.

Surprises? After losing two games in the warmup weekend jamboree, the Baptist Student Union rode touchdowns by Ted Ashby, Randy White, Randy Graham and Brian Bridges to a 26-12 win over the Good Bad and Ugly in Tuesday league action.

The Freshman teams, usually good measures of balance in the Med School-dominated Wednesday league, were nothing but confusing. The "A" team used a pair of touchdowns by Rick Holloway to open OFR, 32-6. But the "B" team fell to Gary Guidry and K-Y Connection, 39-0, as Guidry scored three times and passed for three more to Steve Johnston.

Forfeits? The No Names

forfeited to the Striking All Stars in Tuesday action and the K-Nads gave one up to Phi-Delt in the Thursday league.

A 90-0 win? Independent Won, possibly the best IM team in the entire school, pulled that one off Thursday, doing it to Delta Sig. Bruce Hopper accounted for four TD's and four extra points and Mike Fair added two more as eight of nine players go in the scoring act.

In other Thursday action, the Sick Dogs, the team with the green war paint (don't ask me), got a pair of touchdowns from Bobby Ziska, one a 60-yarder, in stopping Pete, 30-12.

The KA's were another team

rebounding from a weak warmup weekend showing, belting the Sixty-Niners, 26-0 as Ronnie Smith scored twice and Keith Waddell and Wayne Hilliard added touchdowns.

In women's action, the Med School Maniacs, with former Jeff's Devil Cathy Schindler scoring a touchdown, turned back the BSU women, 18-6. Linda Smith averted the shutout with a 60-yard TD pass to Pari Lattier.

Glen Farrar's extra point made the difference as ICU edged the Muff Huggers, 14-13, in Wednesday league action. Buzz Lewis had already caught two TD passes for the losers.

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